

BULLETIN OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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1920/21

OF

YALE UNIVERSITY



1920-1921

NEW HAVEN

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY

EIGHTEENTH SERIES · SEPTEMBER 15, 1921 · NUMBER ONE

BULLETIN OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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1. The University Catalogue.
2. The Reports of the President and Treasurer.
3. The Catalogues of the several Schools.
4. The Alumni Directory and the Quinquennial Catalogue.
5. The Obituary Record.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN
OF
YALE UNIVERSITY

JULY 1, 1920—JUNE 30, 1921



REPRINTED FROM THE REPORT
OF THE PRESIDENT OF
YALE UNIVERSITY

1921

NEW HAVEN
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LIBRARY COMMITTEE

June, 1921

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LIBRARY

REPORT OF ANDREW KEOGH, *Librarian*

To the President and Fellows of Yale University:

GENTLEMEN:—

IN making this report it is a pleasure to record the extraordinary growth of library resources and facilities and usefulness at Yale under the present University administration.

While it is not possible to measure this growth by counting the reading rooms or the volumes on their shelves or the dollars in invested funds, such statistics have value as the outward and visible sign of an inward and intellectual accomplishment. There is much significance in the increase in the number of volumes in the several libraries of the University from 300,000 in the fall of 1899 to nearly five times that number at this writing. The growth in library funds from \$300,000 to more than a million in the same period is not less significant when it is remembered that these sums represent endowments of which only the income is used, and that thousands of dollars are given annually by graduates for the current expenses of the library. The school and department libraries have also had a remarkable growth in number and size and usefulness, the number of volumes in these libraries being 30,000 in 1899 and almost a quarter of a million now. One of these special libraries—the Day Missions Library—has now its own separate and beautiful building. Linsly Hall, which was added in 1905 to the group of buildings used by the General Library, has long been outgrown, but the President lays down his office with the plans for a finer and much more commodious building already under way.

I welcome the opportunity to express my hearty thanks for the gifts of time and thought and energy that President Hadley and Secretary Stokes have made to the library. During the last twenty-one years the President was almost invariably present at the meetings of the Library Committee, took an active part in its discussions of policy, and served until

recently as its chairman. Both Mr. Hadley and Mr. Stokes have had an unusual understanding of the function of a library in a university, and the growth of the Yale Library in size and in service during their administration is due in large measure to their constant interest and encouragement.

USE OF THE LIBRARY BY STUDENTS

DURING the year several graduates have asked whether the student use of the library is increasing or decreasing. The use is increasing, whatever meaning one attaches to the words *student*, *use*, and *library*. By *student* many graduates mean students in the College, or at least in the undergraduate schools, and do not have in mind the large and growing number in the Graduate and Professional Schools. By *use* many graduates mean the borrowing of books for home use, forgetting the much greater and continually increasing reference use of books within the library walls. *Library* is generally intended to mean the General Library, without taking into consideration the numerous reading rooms for school and department use scattered throughout the University, and containing at this moment more books than were in all the libraries of Yale (including the General Library) in 1897.

The school and department libraries are usually for reference only. The General Library is primarily a reference library, although books are of course lent for home use. It has never been thought worth the expense to keep a record of the number of books used in the library itself, except that occasional counts are taken as an aid in determining library policy. Our statistics show, however, that the number of books used in the General Library for reference is much greater than the number borrowed for home reading; and that the number used both inside and outside is constantly increasing.

Whether the character or quality of reading has changed is more difficult to say. There is much required reading, from which the older graduates were, fortunately or unfortunately, exempt. In the Linonia room, e.g., there are always two or three thousand books "reserved" for general class use, and the number of requests for these reserves in 1919-1920 was 36,929. These books were, of course, good solid reading. How many of them would have been read if the reading were

optional no one can tell. Bearing in mind the Elizabethan Club and the young poets whose writings are appearing through the Press and other Yale sources, I am inclined to believe not only that the reading at Yale is greater in amount than it used to be, but that if it has changed in character, the change is for the better.

PURCHASES

A MORE limited book expenditure, high prices in this country, rising foreign exchange, and higher prices abroad have combined to put this year's purchases more than ever below the normal in importance. Only in a few cases where there exist permanent library funds specially allotted to some particular subjects have the books bought been at all adequate to the needs of the library. The serious situation stressed in the Librarian's report of last year has not improved, and the prospects for next year, after the Corporation has done what it can, seem still more unfavorable, unless help comes from those who would be sorry to see the Yale Library begin to lose its present high rank among the great libraries of this country.

SERIALS

FOREIGN serial publications have been received with more regularity during the year from the agents handling subscriptions. Many gaps in files for the war years have been filled by the agents, and a few by purchase of duplicates from other American universities. There is now in prospect a plan of coöperation for the publication of lists both of lacks and of duplicates, by which it is hoped that ultimately the bulk of such remaining lacks may be filled.

In a few instances the prices of German periodicals to American customers were so exorbitant and so patently discriminatory that the agents were instructed to cancel orders. Apparently a similar policy pursued by other institutions has resulted in a lowering of prices to American customers. In general the German mark is now being converted at six cents on bills of American agents for periodicals.

The assignment of additional help on the Serial Record has made it possible to systematize the work of entering issues and of caring for the files. A much larger number than usual

of completed volumes of serials not kept currently in the reading rooms, has been prepared for shelving and sent to the cataloguers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

EARLY in 1921 the Smithsonian Institution resumed the transmission of exchanges to Austria, Bulgaria, Finland, and Germany. It was, therefore, found possible to reduce materially the remaining stock of Yale Press publications which had been addressed to institutions in those countries previous to our entry into the war, and to add to the shipments more recent publications.

Six shipments to foreign countries have been forwarded to Washington during the year, consisting of twenty-two cases holding approximately 2,400 packages. This is double the number delivered in 1919-1920.

The exchange service has not yet been resumed with Montenegro, Roumania, Russia, Serbia, and Turkey.

On the other hand delivery of exchanges by foreign institutions has been very generally resumed and has resulted in increased receipts, especially of dissertations of German universities for 1914 to 1920, from which institutions we have received approximately 5,900 pieces.

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

ONE of the pleasures of this Report is the chance to name in print once a year certain friends of the library who might be called habitual givers. Mr. Edward Bement, '70, always brings something choice from Paris. Mr. John H. Webster, '68, keeps our set of the Rowfant Club Publications complete to date. Mr. Henry R. Wagner, '84, sent us his usual packages of early Western and Mexican material, and added a copy of his excellent *Bibliography of Original Narratives of Travel and Adventure*, 1800-1865. Mr. Arnold G. Dana, '83, sent 1,925 reports of industrial and railroad corporations, to the great benefit of our files of such material. Henry Holt, '62, sent his own *Cosmic Relations*, and more than fifty volumes published by his firm during the year. Mr. Robert Hartshorne, '90, has enlarged the field of his gift from "War" Poetry to "Twentieth Century Poetry," and has offered to pay for such material to

the amount of \$100 yearly. Mr. Dickson, '71 S., not only purchased books himself to give to his marvelously complete Fielding collection, but got us to identify a puzzling edition of *Tom Thumb*, owned by Mr. Perley H. Noyes of New York, who later gave us the rarity. Mr. Henry B. Loomis, '75, is sending us an extra set of the *Chronicles of America*, as well as much miscellaneous material. The Rev. Myron A. Munson brought in large numbers of volumes of Yale and New Haven interest, as well as books in other fields. Mr. James Bronson Reynolds, '84, gave a Roman Missal of 1516; an Arabic manuscript on the Unity of God; and a large number of books dealing with student life in Germany and in England. Mrs. Rufus W. Bunnell and Miss Cordelia Sterling, who are greatly interested in the forthcoming Sterling Memorial Library, gave a set of the four rare copper engravings by Amos Doolittle of the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

Our own Faculty and students are constant givers, and some of the gifts are important from their number, their rarity, or practical value, or their associations. From the family of Professor Josiah W. Gibbs came twenty-eight volumes, chiefly on travel in the Near East a century ago. Mr. Addison VanName, '58, gave an album containing six original drawings by Rowlandson and three by other artists, with several hundred prints; over 300 volumes in Japanese and Chinese, including some manuscripts, and more than 250 volumes in European languages, chiefly on linguistics and the Orient. Mrs. Goodell's gifts of her husband's memorabilia are acknowledged elsewhere. Professor Leigh Page sent from his father's library about 700 volumes of serials on economics and kindred subjects. Professor Lang sent more than 600 volumes, chiefly on Romance language and literature. Dr. Flint gave more than 400 volumes, chiefly medical, but including much of Yale interest, such as a model of the Yale Mobile Unit, American E. F., and various reports of the activities of that Hospital. Mrs. Perrin sent manuscripts and printed works of the Rev. Lavalette Perrin, at one time a Fellow of the Corporation, and 160 bound volumes and 100 pamphlets, chiefly on classical subjects, besides making many additions to the library of the Classical Club. All of these came from the library of Professor Perrin. Mrs. Franklin B. Dexter gave Mr.

Dexter's own corrected and annotated copies of his various Yale publications, the broadside Triennials of 1760 and 1772, and an annotated copy of Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary*. Dr. Francis M. Munson gave us some of his own writings and many new medical books.

For the War Collection Professor Abbott, now of Harvard, sent a number of war letters; Mr. Heupgen, Belgian Fellow in the Graduate School, gave sixty-two proclamations and posters placarded in Mons during the German occupation; Mr. Gardner Richardson, '05, sent from Vienna 17 Austrian war posters; and Abbé Dimnet sent a holograph letter of Marshal Foch in regard to the Abbé's work on behalf of the ruined universities and religious organizations of Cambrai and Lille.

THE TORNQUIST COLLECTION ON ARGENTINA

MR. CARLOS ALFREDO TORNQUIST, of Buenos Aires, has for years been forming, and has now given to Yale, a collection of writings of Argentine authors. The collection numbers more than 500 volumes, and there are no duplicates, because the donor had for his guidance a complete list of the works on Argentina already at Yale. All the principal authors of the country are represented, with the exception of writers on mathematics, engineering, and special technical subjects. Emphasis was laid on letters, oratory, history, law, and sociology. The books are appropriately bound, and are accompanied by a catalogue, arranged by author and by topic.

It is Mr. Tornquist's hope that the placing of these books at Yale will make it easier for Yale men to obtain a knowledge of Argentine history and economics, and that this knowledge will have as a result a greater spiritual approximation between the two countries.

THE SPECK COLLECTION OF CLASSICAL GERMAN LITERATURE

WHILE it was not possible to purchase any of the larger libraries of Goethiana and Faustiana offered during the year, Yale was fortunate in the acquisition of numerous valuable single items and a small private collection of ninety-nine autograph letters of prominent contemporaries of Goethe.

Among the more interesting purchases may be cited some twenty-five rare editions of *Werther*, one of them a fine copy

of an early French translation attractively bound and bearing the bookplate of King George the Fourth, as Prince of Wales; thirty or more musical settings of Goethe's *Erl-King*, some of which, such as Schubert's famous song for example, are of the utmost rarity; James Russell Lowell's copy of the *Briefwechsel Zwischen Schiller und Goethe*; the first edition of Goethe's *Benvenuto Cellini* in the original boards; a good copy of the graduating thesis of Goethe's father; holograph letters of John Rutter Chorley, Hermann Grimm, and Henry W. Longfellow; and a plaster replica of Trippel's famous bust of Goethe, long the property of Bayard Taylor. Rarest of all, and therefore reserved for special mention, are *The Works of Ossian* (English text), 4 volumes, Frankfurt and Leipzig, [1773] and 1777, with the noteworthy title-pages etched by Goethe and, finally, a splendid copy of Goldsmith's *Deserted Village* (English text), printed for Goethe in Darmstadt in 1772, and now supposed to exist in four examples only, this being the only one ever offered at public sale. The quaint title-page is as follows: "The Deserted Village/a Poem/by Oliver Goldsmith/Author of the Vicar of Wakefield/Darmstadt/Printed for a Friend of the Vicar."

Generous donations of autograph material from Professor Cross, Mr. Stokes, and Professor Taft, contributed for purposes of exchange, enabled the library to secure from Mr. Oliver R. Barrett several excellent pieces of Goethe and Schiller memorabilia. Other highly prized gifts of manuscripts are ten pages of a fragmentary *Faust* translated by George Borrow, presented by Mr. Thomas J. Wise, and a remarkable series of seven unpublished letters from Thomas Carlyle to Eckermann, bought for Yale by Mr. Frederick D. Grave.

Professor Tinker gave money to be applied to the purchase of some rare book; Dr. Edward C. Streeter sent two fine full-length silhouettes of Liszt and Wagner; Mr. Leonard L. Mackall presented a fine copy of Villoison's scarce *Epistolae Vinariensis*, Zürich, 1783; Mr. Theodore Engelmann Kircher gave fifty-one volumes comprising works of Goethe, Schiller, Heine, Byron, and others; while many uncommon and often rare books and pamphlets came from Professors R. W. Church, Hollon A. Farr, Kuno Francke, Gustav Gruener, and Messrs. Edward L. Glaser and James Bronson Reynolds.

THE YALE MEMORABILIA

THE printed material added to this collection numbered 376 volumes and 815 pamphlets. Many of these are the writings of Yale men, some sent by the authors, and a still greater number sent by relatives and friends of the authors. Mrs. Samuel Hemingway gave twenty-three of the writings of her father, the Rev. Dr. Burdett Hart, '42; Dr. Charles Mallory Williams, '92 S., gave a book of compositions and the *Journal* of Joseph Denison, 1784; Mr. William D. Murray, '80, gave an account book kept by him while a student at Yale, 1876-1880, and letters to a friend during the same period; Dr. Charles Albert Browne, who used the Silliman manuscripts preserved here, sent copies of seven Silliman letters to add to the collection; Mrs. Thomas Dwight Goodell gave her husband's manuscripts, published and unpublished, with many pamphlets, programs, and other memorabilia. From the estate of Mrs. Helen Fitch Moore (great-granddaughter of Professor Eleazar T. Fitch, 1810) came fifty-seven old volumes, and some diminutive models of part of the Old Brick Row. Mr. Sidney Bradford sent an autograph letter of Sir Edmund Fanning, 1757, and an advertisement, signed by Fanning, of land for rent in 1775. The estate of Andrew D. White gave twenty-four pamphlets by the historian, and through the good offices of the Librarian of Cornell, more than forty other pamphlets of the same kind were secured. The family of the late Dean Wright added to their previous generous gifts a number of volumes and pamphlets and a painting of the interior of the Old Library. It is not possible to enumerate here all the manuscripts, portraits, papers, and souvenirs of old Yale that have been received during the year, but graduates and friends of Yale may rest assured that memorabilia of this sort are most welcome and will be properly preserved.

THE FAR EASTERN COLLECTION

AMONG the donors to this collection during the year are Baron Iwasaki, Mr. Ichikawa, the actor, the Shinto temple of Inari, the House of Peers of the Imperial Diet, Waseda University, and the Yale Association of Japan. Mr. Ikeda, Counselor of the Department of Justice, has given a number of law books

and reports. Donors in America include Mr. Addison Van-Name, and the estate of the late Alice M. Bacon.

The books in the collection on April 30, 1921, numbered 17,560 works in 14,536 volumes, consisting of 2,413 Chinese works in 5,702 volumes, 56 Korean works in 126 volumes, and 15,091 Japanese works in 8,708 volumes.

THE PENNIMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF EDUCATION

ALTHOUGH this library was established only a year ago, it has already become an important part of Yale's literary resources. Dr. Penniman has done four things during the year towards building up the Yale Memorial to his parents. He has sent us many hundreds of volumes on education that he had purchased. He has authorized the purchase at his expense of hundreds of volumes recommended by the Department of Education or by the library staff. He has purchased and temporarily placed in the Education Building at 28 Hillhouse Avenue such books, magazines, and reports as are needed for daily use. He has given to Yale many incunabula and other fine or unusual specimens of book making, with autograph letters of importance or interest.

During Commencement week the rarer books and manuscripts in the Penniman Library were placed on exhibition in the Chittenden Library, and attracted much attention. A check-list of the exhibit, compiled by Miss Mary Withington, was generously printed by the donor of the books. A copy of this list has been sent to the libraries and other institutions, domestic and foreign, with which Yale is in exchange relations; the few remaining copies will be sent to libraries or graduates of Yale asking for it.

Dr. Penniman had already established at the University of Pennsylvania a library of Education in memory of his mother, and an arrangement has just been completed by which duplicates in one will be given to the other, and if both libraries have them, given to Yale-in-China.

THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

DURING the year more than 4,000 visits were made to this room by faculty and students, and by physicians of New

Haven and the vicinity. The library was used chiefly for reference, yet more than 2,000 volumes were borrowed. During the winter a meeting was held in the Librarian's office for the purpose of discussing the purchase of medical books and serials, with special reference to building up the weak places in the collection. The meeting was attended by representatives of both clinical and pre-clinical departments, and many of the books recommended are now on the shelves.

The Medical Library has been increasingly successful. It was organized three years ago as a special reading room in the north wing of the Old Library, which has a separate entrance. Its hours of opening have been unusually long. It has a special catalogue and a staff of special knowledge who have shown readers how to use the medical collections easily and quickly. The appropriation that made this special service possible has now ceased, and unless additional means are forthcoming, this strikingly successful work must come to an end.

EXHIBITIONS

AN exhibition commemorating the Landing of the Pilgrims was held in Memorial Hall from November 20 to 25, 1920, under the joint auspices of the Yale University Library, the New Haven Public Library, and the New Haven Colony Historical Society, with the coöperation of the Blackstone Memorial Library in Branford, the City, and the State. Many individuals also contributed items to the exhibition, among them being Mr. Stokes, Judge Mathewson, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Woodward, and Mr. Isaac Rankin of the *Congregationalist*. The Catalogue Division collected the books, maps, and illustrations in the University Library under the supervision of Miss Monrad. It was arranged in three main groups: 1. *England of the Pilgrims*, 2. *Life in Holland*, 3. *The Coming to the New World*.

Under the first group were shown costumes of the time of the Pilgrims, Sovereigns of England, contemporary views of London, picture of Parliament, etc., views of Cambridge where the Non-Conformists studied, the Early English Dissenters, the Early Congregationalists; the second group had illustrations of the Ancient Exiled Church at Amsterdam, the Pilgrims at Leyden, John Robinson's works, books printed

by William Brewster, etc.; the third group was made up of early maps of the world and of New England, the Log of the "Mayflower," post cards and views of Plymouth, Mass., etc., and early histories of New England.

The exhibition also included several items of great local interest: Early maps of New Haven; Eliot's Bible in Massachusetts Indian; Sir Walter Raleigh's History of the World with the inscription: "James Pierpont's Book, 1689 ex dom Johan Dixwel in Testamento suo Novissimo"; and the first volume of the New Haven Town Records. The New Haven records were in a special case in charge of an officer and all visitors appreciated the unusual opportunity of seeing them. The enthusiastic willingness of the Town Clerk and the officer to exhibit the volume enabled every child to see the most interesting portions.

A second exhibition was held in Woolsey Hall on the occasion of the visit of the Italian Ambassador in April, and consisted of 109 Italian War posters and one poster in Italian, issued by the American Food Administration, asking Italians to save food for Italy. While these posters came from various sources, most of them were obtained by Mr. Stokes from Sig. Francesco Ciabattini, dell'Impresa Generale d'Affissioni e Pubblicità, Rome. Signor Ciabattini was exceedingly interested in the number of Italians in New Haven, and in Mr. Stokes' thought that the posters would interest them.

A third exhibition was held in the Chittenden Reading Room during Commencement week and was kept open for the week ending July 2 at the request of Yale members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which met in New Haven during that week.

This exhibition, which illustrated the lives and achievements of the thirteen Presidents of Yale, was arranged by Miss Pratt and other members of the staff. Large printed signs with the names of the Presidents made it possible for the visitor to see at a glance the plan of the exhibition and added to its success. Under these signs were grouped portraits, pictures of Yale, buildings, maps, manuscripts, letters, printed books, documents concerning each President.

The exhibition was a pronounced success. The returning alumni took a keen interest in the display. From the interest

shown it seems that any future exhibition relating to Yale tradition or history will be well attended.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

As Professor Tilden was absent during the present academic year, Professor Seward was invited to serve on the Library Committee in his stead.

During the year the Committee considered its own constitution, and in particular the method by which members should be selected for nomination to the Corporation. The final and unanimous decision was that members should be nominated, as in the past, with a view to the contribution that they can make to the successful conduct of the affairs of the library by their personal qualities and their academic position, and that the range of choice should not be rigidly determined by any scheme of representation.

Professor Tinker, who did not serve a full term, was reappointed to succeed himself; Professor Corbin was appointed in the place of Dean Swan; and Mr. Barr, who has served as secretary of the Committee for two years, was made a regular member for the usual term.

THE LIBRARY STAFF

THE most important change in the staff was the death of Mr. Dexter on August 13. Mr. Dexter's work as Professor of American History and as biographer and annalist of Yale has been described elsewhere. Here we write of him as Librarian.

Mr. Dexter graduated in 1861, and was appointed Librarian of the Linonian Society in 1863. In 1867 he became an Assistant in the College Library, Assistant Librarian in 1869, and Assistant Librarian Emeritus in 1912.

When Mr. Dexter joined the staff of the College Library there were fewer than 50,000 volumes in the collection. Under Mr. Addison VanName's direction Mr. Dexter began a catalogue on cards, arranging the subject entries according to a modification of the "alphabetical-classed" system applied to the Harvard Library by Mr. Ezra Abbot in 1861. Mr. Abbot's plan was widely adopted, but it was eventually superseded by the "dictionary" plan, originating in the Boston Public Library in 1858, and now almost universally used in

American libraries. It is interesting to note that while Yale followed Harvard's plan in 1867, it abandoned that plan and adopted the "dictionary" system some years before Harvard made the change.

From 1867 to 1907 Mr. Dexter was directly responsible for the cataloguing of the library, and during most of that time he wrote every card with his own hand. His love of accuracy was embodied in the catalogue as much as in his published writings, and it has been the endeavor of succeeding cataloguers to live up to the standard he set. When the change to the "dictionary" system came in 1907 Mr. Dexter himself arranged the thousands of cards under History and Description of the United States. In 1873 he compiled and published a catalogue of the Linonian and Brothers Library, and his interest in the history of the library was evidenced in many of his writings. He died at his post, for the last year of his life was largely given to the making of an author list of the manuscripts in the library,—a task which no one on the library staff could do so quickly or so well. It is a pleasure to report that the list was left in a fairly complete state.

Mr. Dexter's bibliographical knowledge and skill were at the service of every one engaged in scholarly research; and his *Yale Biographies and Annals*—the finest work of its kind ever published by any university—is a monument to his bibliographical method.

Other losses included the resignations of Miss Margaret Brinton, who organized and administered the Medical Library and left to take a similar position in the Medical Department of the Iowa State Library; Dr. John W. Rice, who went to the New York State Library School to take the regular professional training; Miss Marion Lee, who left to take a business position in the city; Miss Hazel Marie Crawford, who resigned on account of ill health; and Mrs. Dorothea Bolton Bailey, who left the city.

The most important addition to the staff was Miss Anne Stokeley Pratt, who returns to Yale after some years in the Library of the University of California. During the war the library had no one whose sole function was that of reference librarian, but the return to normal conditions made it necessary to fill this office again. Miss Pratt's known breadth of

knowledge and interest, and her ability to help others to use a great library, were remembered when the time came to fill the vacancy. Her experience in a great western library added to her qualifications. Her service to the Yale body during the year, both by class lectures and by individual assistance to readers, has proved the wisdom of her appointment.

Other appointments include Miss Emily Hall, who returns from the Library of the United States Department of Labor; Miss Georgie H. Faison, B.A., a graduate of Pratt Institute School of Library Science; Miss Hilda C. Laird, B.A., and Miss Edith I. Wright, both graduates of Pratt with experience in library work; Miss Katherine Warren, B.S., from Harvard University Library; Miss Elizabeth M. Trumbull, from the Brookline Public Library; Mrs. Florence S. Whalen, from the Library of the Scovill Manufacturing Company; Miss Katharine C. Corbett, with secretarial experience in the Library of Congress and in United States Government service abroad; Miss Madeline V. Hinchey, who took Library Science as a minor for her degree of B.A. at Connecticut College; Mrs. Mary B. Edgerly, B.A. Wellesley; and Miss Olive E. Doherty, B.A. Connecticut College. The library had also the temporary assistance of Miss Katherine Kane.

Miss Marjorie Wildes was transferred to the Medical Library on Miss Brinton's resignation, and appointed Medical Librarian in her stead; Mrs. Clara C. Laird, B.A., a graduate of Pratt with library experience, was appointed to a part time position at the main charging desk; and Mrs. Helen M. Walker, M.A., spent some time in the General Library before taking up her specific duties as Librarian of the Department of Education.

It is a pleasure to thank my colleagues on the library staff for their cordial coöperation in the work we are trying to do with inadequate means in overcrowded workrooms.

PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS

THE library was represented, usually by several of the staff, at the conferences of librarians during the year. The meetings of the Connecticut Library Association, one of which was held at Yale, were naturally those attended by the greatest number of the staff, but there were representatives at the

meetings of the Eastern College Librarians, the College Librarians of the Middle West, the American Library Institute, the Bibliographical Society of America, the Medical Library Association, and the American Library Association.

One of the most interesting and fruitful was a two-day visit to the Harvard Library, at the invitation of the Harvard library staff. Every opportunity was given for inspection and discussion of methods that differed, and the twelve members of the Yale staff who enjoyed Harvard's hospitality are eager to have the Harvard staff here on a return visit.

THE NEW LIBRARY

As the site of the Sterling Library is not yet settled, no definite plans for the new building have been made. The location of the new building and its relation to the life of the University are factors as important to the planner as a knowledge of the size and shape of the lot to be occupied. The physical development of the University and of the city, the numerical growth of the student body, the relative emphasis to be laid upon undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies, the forecasting of Yale's interest in each field of knowledge, the relative importance of the library in each field, the relation between the Sterling Library and the other libraries of the University and of the city, all have their bearing upon the choice of a site.

Careful study has been made of the newer library buildings of the country as an aid in making plans to meet our own problems, and it is our hope that our new library will be not only one of the most beautiful but one of the most practically useful in the world.

ANDREW KEOGH

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL DONORS TO THE LIBRARY, 1920-21

Professor Wilbur C. Abbott	Professor John M. Berdan
Professor George B. Adams	Mr. Herman Bernstein
Mrs. F. Sturges Allen	Mr. Craven Langstroth Betts
Mr. Walter H. Allen	Mr. Henry Betts
Mr. Samuel Morgan Alvord	Mr. Samuel R. Betts
Mrs. Adelbert Ames	Professor Hiram Bingham
Mr. George P. Anderson	Mr. Walter B. Binnian
Dr. John Edward Anderson	Mr. William Henry Bishop
Professor Charles M. Andrews	Mrs. T. B. Blackstone
Dr. Henryk Arctowski	Mr. G. deBlanc
Mr. Francis Atwater	Mr. Henry Blodgett
Mr. Willard Austen	M. René E. Bossière
Mr. Nick Avram	Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick
Mr. Josiah M. Ayer	Hon. Edward A. Bowers
Mr. Leonard Bacon	Mr. George Ernest Bowman
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Mr. Carlyle S. Baer	Mrs. Henry Brannon
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Miss Alice Bartlett	Mr. Winthrop G. Bushnell
Miss Ellen Strong Bartlett	Mrs. Paul Butler
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REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW, 1920-21

I HAVE the honor to present herewith my annual report as Librarian of the Law School and Curator of the Wheeler Collection for the year 1920-21:

CATALOGUING AND CLASSIFICATION

THE cataloguing of the English and American treatises has been completed during the year. The new subject catalogue is also in process of completion. With the recataloguing of the older books, we have carried on the cataloguing of the many works in comparative law purchased with the Special Fund granted by the Corporation for this purpose two years ago. The sections of the Law Library which have not yet been recatalogued, namely, statutes, court reports, bar association reports, city charters, and such related classifications as history and biography and social sciences, will, it is hoped, be completed during the year.

ACCESSIONS

THE noteworthy accessions during the year consisted of the selected libraries of Italian, Belgian, and South American material ordered last year. The Spanish works are expected to arrive shortly. There has been a continued increase in the German and French works, the main body of which we received last year. The Special Fund of \$10,000 devoted to the acquisition of works on comparative law is now practically exhausted. Increased cost in binding has materially diminished the amount left for books, but the low rates of exchange prevailing in Europe have enabled us to purchase many important works at low prices. In order, however, to carry out the program of the Law School in the graduate fields of study, particularly Roman Law, Comparative Law, the Conflict of Laws and International Law, it will be necessary to appropriate additional sums. The volumes already purchased give us many of the essentials, but not all that is needed for a research library of the type demanded by our work.

LIBRARY STAFF

AFTER much difficulty in obtaining an experienced cataloguer, we have secured the services of Miss Bessie E. Nelson, from the University of California. Miss Augusta M. Rubin, a graduate of Smith College, has been added to the staff as a desk assistant.

STATISTICS

DURING the year there have been added to the library 4,537 volumes, of which 843 have been gifts. The smaller number of works this year as compared with last year is accounted for by the large collection of French and German works received last year, and the fact that many of the works already ordered will not be received until after the turn of the fiscal year. The growth of the library during the last ten years is indicated by the following table:

	<i>Wheeler Collection</i>	<i>Entire Law Library</i>
1911-1912	3,227	35,114
1912-1913	3,790	36,980
1913-1914	4,643	39,071
1914-1915	4,734	40,127
1915-1916	4,797	41,507
1916-1917	4,922	42,551
1917-1918	5,516	45,845
1918-1919	5,898	50,357
1919-1920	6,168	60,522
1920-1921	6,693	65,059

The new accessions, together with their respective expenditures, may be divided as follows: From the General, English, and 1896 funds, 1,286 volumes at a cost of \$4,091.74; from the Wheeler Fund, 508 volumes at a cost of \$888.87; from the Special Fund, 1,900 volumes, at a cost of \$2,375.72; subscriptions to periodicals, \$383.61; binding, \$913.60; repairs, office equipment, supplies, etc., \$679.06, making a total expenditure for the year of \$9,332.60.

The Special Fund of \$10,000 has been expended as follows:

1919-1920	\$6,883.78
1920-1921	\$2,375.72
	<hr/>
	\$9,259.50

The sum spent in 1919-1920 includes the services of a cataloguer from December 1, 1919, to October 31, 1920. The balance of \$743.50 is already covered by items ordered from Spain and other outstanding orders.

The list of donors, hereto appended, is again extensive.

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| | Yale University Library |

STATISTICS OF THE YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(According to form adopted by the American Library Association)

Terms of use	Free limited class	
No. days open during the year		341
No. hours open each week	<div> <div></div> <div>lending</div> <div>reading</div> </div>	<div>81</div> <div>89</div>
Staff, excluding janitors, pages, etc.		48
Library property value, approximately		\$2,500,000
Total number of volumes at beginning of year, approximately		1,184,000
Total number of volumes at end of year, approximately		1,217,500
Total number of volumes	<div> <div>Linonian and Brothers</div> <div>Main Library</div> </div>	<div>21,274</div> <div>21,184</div>
lent for home use		
Registration of borrowers	<div> <div>Linonian and Brothers</div> <div>Main Library</div> </div>	<div>1,864</div> <div>2,041</div>
Number of newspapers, periodicals, and other serial publications currently received	<div> <div>Titles</div> <div>Copies</div> </div>	<div>9,215</div> <div>9,379</div>

Receipts:

Appropriations	\$92,099
Endowment	\$48,654
Less credit balance on special funds	2,267
	<hr/> 46,387
Other receipts	6,118

<i>Total</i>	<hr/> \$144,604
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Expenditures for Maintenance:

Book account		
Books (including periodicals)		\$35,712
Binding		5,997
Other expenditures		5,111
		<hr/>
		\$46,820
Salaries	{ Library service	\$76,242
	{ Janitor service	3,076
		<hr/>
		79,318

Other expenditures:

Telephone and telegraph	\$455
Printing, postage, stationery, supplies, etc.	3,051
Heat, light, water, etc.	8,401
Insurance	2,297
Repairs	2,008
Miscellaneous	2,254
	<hr/> 18,466

<i>Total</i>	<hr/> \$144,604
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